PROFESSORS WHO HAVE HELPED BUILD UP THE UNIVERSITY.

Pleasant Relations Between Teachers and Students-Charmingly Dem-

ocratic Institution.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. PALO ALTO, Cal., June 17 .- "He a Stanford professor? Oh, no, he doesn't hail from

colleges. Of the several yet here, probably censure is the great authority. the majority are well remembered in the educational world where they formerly re-

need be said, for his personality, his work | ternities here, and just at present Delta. and his success are well known. Just now Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, when that part of the world interested in | Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Phi rank college affairs is divided into two classes- highest. The four sororities-Kappa Alpha the one composed of his friends who know | Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamhis integrity, who trust his judgment and ma and Alpha Phi stand about the same. who respect his judicious silence; the There is no distinction of wealth or family other, of his enemies who clamor for news, beyond that ordinarily found everywhere. who, because he prefers not to disclose uni- Perhaps here there is a little less than Versity policy, condemn him upon circum- usual, the greatest quality demanded being Stantial evidence, who are not willing to that of manhood. A young man who in accept the testimony of his colleagues and his freshman year has worked his way Lis students; who, above all, do not know through, who may even have cooked his the unflinching courage of the man in ad- own breakfasts in "the camp," a row of bering to principle-just now, there is lit- shanties in a corner of the campus, can, in tle use in attempting to discuss his theories his senior years, by means of brains and or his successful achievments.

in an indispensable as one of the stone quadrangle itself. During the late upheaval when excited students were wrathfully carrying anarchistic members down cool banks of Lake Lagunita, Dr. Branner sat in the president's office, redined and slept the sleep of him whom temporary earthquakes cannot dis- men.

WELL-REMEMBERED MEN. Prof. Melville B. Anderson, probably the best remembered in Indianapolis, since he ler, comes wheeling down to college every day, his Browning and Dante under hi arm, from his roomy house a couple of of his recent travels in Italy while the spirit of the poets who have sung their lays in a far distant but similar clime.

Charles H. Gilbert, Prof. Rufus Green, Prof. E. P. Cubberly, Prof. Edwir D. Starbuck and Prof. John F. Newsom are all Indiana State University men. Dr. Gilbert taught at both Butler and Indiana before coming here to take charge of the zoology department-"and of student af some might whisper. But there are not many who fear him, only those who come home from Mayfield in the gray dawn, Mayfield being a little hamlet lying off to the south whose name creeps into a name is used for a polite synonym for "other things." Professor Greene is suspiciously associated with Dr. Gilbert, "Prof. Greene" and as any student office feeling sure that all wrongs will be righted his position among the student | Far sweeter 'mid this caim the birds' low song, body is secure. Professor Cubberly, alcourses that appear in the register as pedagogics are all round lectures on political tactics, "and if you cannot act as square as Roosevelt you may as well keep out of the teaching profession" is a maxim vestigated he keeps away from Professor | The fisherman, out on the sunset sea, Starbuck, also of the educational department, for Professor Starbuck is continually introducing new laboratory apparatus for experiments in child study, and captures victims of all ages upon which to make trials. Not long ago all of the football men were lined up to undergo a series to the relation of muscular force and rate of tapping we are told, but a full account of the facts is not yet ready for the in-

Miss Lillie J. Martin, nine years a science teacher in the Indianapolis High School, is one of the latest additions to the faculty. Although she will be with us again next | A thousand tender fancies lightly twine year, just now she is working in the psychological laboratories of the East. All jast year's students, even if they have forgotten, as is customary, the data connected with reflex action, recall vividly the personal interest that Miss Martin took in each student's life and her cozy luncheons in the tiny dining hall, where she told laughter provoking tales of her psychological experiments in the old monastery

FRIENDS OF STUDENTS. Possibly the impression may have been derived that the Indiana professors spend much of their time with students. They do. would be unfair to the rest of the faculty to give the idea that the Indiana men alone meet their students on a friendly basis. The faculty all have certain days Is faintly twinkling in life's faithful glass. when they are "at home," when you may | May I like this fair day, from this fair land, go for a social time; and, besides this, no professor is ever too busy to see a student if he drops in upon hir at odd hours for a

One of the charms of Stanford life, and ir a way a charm peculiarly developed here, is the spirit of equality which everywhere exists. There are no compulsory morning exercises, where the faculty sit in | Philadelphia Times. rows upon a platform gazing blandly down upon the students, who never, in any case, amount of freedom, questions and answers posely divided into different sections, each student is brought into personal contact with his instructor-an ideal state of affairs rarely attained in a college numbering 1,400

The elective system is one of the means of bringing each man closer to his professor, for, while the average student takes four years in which to complete his course, class spirit is not particularly strong, and, | are great money makers. instead, the students in all departments rally together around their common pro- Feed your horse JANES'S Dustiess Outs

STANFORD fessors. For example, the students in the English department usually all know each other; they meet at the houses of the professors in English, and are banded together into an English club. According to the elective system, a man coming here selects a certain subject as his major study and then a certain professor in that department as his major professor. The professor superintends the student's work, advising certain minor subjects to fill out his course, and requiring certain courses for graduation. With the exception of a specific number of hours in his major course and the number of hours advised by the major professor, the student is at liberty to select

Freedom of choice, as is illustrated in the work of the university, is characteristic of the entire college life. There is remarkably Such was the smiling retort made not little red tape. Every man is treated as a long since to a visitor from the Hoosier gentleman without admonition until he has And, indeed. Indiana has done forfeited the right to be called such; then much toward building up the successful a little red card requests his immediate university at Palo Alto. Ten years ago withdrawal from the campus. The policy when Dr. Jordan undertook the work here, of freedom has been the policy of Stanford he gathered around him many of his tried since its organization, and it is that which coworkers, and naturally these men were in has given to the college its unusual atmosphere. Stanford is not an advanced University or Cornell. In the faculty there school, with monitors and protectors; it is a miniature world, where men rub up some time been associated with Indiana against men and grow independent. Public

THE SOCIAL LIFE. The social life is largely centered in the fraternities and the two large halls, Encina Concerning Dr. Jordan himself, little and Roble. There are twelve men's frastrength and character, become a fraternity Dr. John C. Branner, Sanford's vice favorite or occupy the most favored politiof geology in the Indiana State University, There is no place for snobs, and the milhas been here since the opening days, and lionaire's son who arrives with certain columns that support the arcade of the by the time his freshman bathtub days are

Women here take a high place, not only in the social life, but in the student-body offices. During the past year two women have held the editorships of the two large college publications, elected to their poyet there are not more women here than

Such social freedom is the result of the spirit, the genuine spirit, of the whole colege. It is in the air, in the California was both a graduate and professor of But- Pacific over the foothills and down the open spacious Santa Clara valley. You feel | They occupy the upper part only of a large the breadth, the out-of-doorness, in the very quadrangle itself where in going from classroom to classroom you needs must cade that surrounds this open court, affectionately known as the "quad." During study hour you may pace this paved court of nearly four acres, surrounded by low, red-tiled buildings in the Santa Barbara Mission style. Or within one of the many flower beds scattered over the quad you may sit on a bench to study, hidden from the students strolling past by the feathery leaves of the bamboo and screened from "Oh!" exclaimed an Eastern university

girl. "Four years in college is fine. But college in California! How glorious!" FLORENCE HEYWOOD.

The Stars.

I love at eventide gaze at those first stars; within their beams ontentment, peace and quietude abide, And pleasant, soothing dreams.

Appearing when the blaze sunset smolders to a hectic flush, mid the sounds of night their kindling rays

Invite a holy hush. To their fair orbs belong The loveliest hours of all the passing train;

Or crickets' meek refrain. From rippling streams and rills

There comes a plaintive lay. Their gentle glances bring 'o mortal kind the blissful hour of rest; The weary bird, on wide-exploring wing, Now seeks its woodland nest.

The shepherd tends his foldward-straying flocks; Hails his embowered rocks.

Now that the dying day Has sought the farthest limit of the sky, Along the river's wild and wooded way The crows to westward fly.

Far in the rosy trail Of day's departing glory I can mark The caravan of pllgrims slowly fail And vanish in the dark.

And he on the domain Of ocean's solitude and wild expanse Is bound again beneath the starry reign By ties of old remance And as they softly shine

What fond emotions fill the throbbing breast; A crown of peace and rest. Now fade the twilight hues

That made fair oriflammes of dusky trees, And like a benediction fall the dews As ebbs the dying breeze. So comes the hour of prayer.

When mortals at the altar lowly bend; When like an incense through the crimson air The wants of earth ascend.

And now amid the gray, incertain shades and the fast-fleeting light, I ask that truth and honor lead my way Through distant fields aright.

For common is our lot With dreams that fade forever from this shore: A rose that blooms to bless some lonely spot And then recalled no more.

Thus when the last low sand As sweetly, gently pass.

And through the gates ajar. May love's bright beacon lead me to His side, Where skies are ever clear as they now are When falls the eventide. Ray's Crossing, Ind. -Alonzo Rice.

A Switchback Architect.

There is an architect with an office on Walnut street who devotes his entire time to designing and putting up tobaggan slides and switchbacks at pleasure resorts. He and another, man, who lives in New York, own the patent rights for all such contrivances in this country. The Philadelphia man has traveled all over the country to fulfill his contracts. Within a few years the building of toboggan slides, chutes and switchbacks for summer parks has become a profitable ndustry in itself, calling for a special class of labor. A switchback costs anywhere from \$1,000 to \$20,000. It is built by contractors from blue-print drawings as carefully as any steel-frame building. Carelessness of construction would endanger hundreds o lives. One of the most expensive switchbacks in this part of the country is at Chestnut hill. It cost \$18,000. Besides his royalties the architect has a monopoly of materials constantly required for repairs Taken altogether, he finds it a paying investment. The season for switchbacks is short, but so many persons ride that they

FIRST LARGE COLLECTION OF PA-PYRI TO REACH THIS COUNTRY.

Hunting Ancient Papyri an Art in Itself-They Are Found in a Kind of Earth Called "Afsh."

months ago, it will be remembered, the Egypt Exploration Fund of London presented a considerable number of Greek manuscripts on papyrus to leading American universities in recognition of the financial support which this country, where it maintains a regularly organized branch with offices in Boston, had given to its work. They had been brought to light, with thousands of others, by the society's agents in the field, working more directly for the Graeco-Roman branch of the fund, which was established several years ago for the express purpose of finding and publishing papyri-either the business and legal documents which have been discovered in such great numbers and have done so much to illustrate the life and manners of the Graeco-Roman period; or the rarer and more important classical and religious texts which are the occasional treasuretrove of the archaeologist in modern Egypt. The papyri which the fund has sent to American colleges constitute the most valuable and interesting collection of the kind which has ever reached this country Nineteen were apportioned to Harvard and these have just been framed between glass, to permit the closest examination and at the same time protect them against any chance of injury, and placed on exhibition in the Semitic Museum. Most of them are business documents, but three frames contain manuscripts of a wider in terest, the first consisting of two small fragments of parts of the tenth book of Homer's Odyssey, of the first or second century of our era; the second of several been attributed to the Greek poet Alcman, supposed to have been written early in the fourth century, of the first seven verses of the first chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans.

FRAGMENTS OF HOMER. Homer, in fragments or even in rolls containing complete books, is the commonest classical author found among the Egyptian papyri, just as volumes or pages of Shakspeare or the Bible would probably turn up most frequently in excavations undertaken a couple of thousand not been explained. years from now in the debris of our present-day civilization. The verses from St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans are of more interest, if only because they belong to a class of manuscripts less commonly found. and well-preserved sheet of papyrus Epistle. The scribe, however, was careless and, after making several verbal errors

Four of the lines of the fragment of Aleman, if Aleman it be, are sufficiently complete to warrant the following trans-

'We came to great Demeter's fane, we All maidens, all in goodly raiment clad;

In goodly raiment clad, with neckties Of carven ivory, that shone like snow."

great age of Greek literature-a suggestive touch of the "sweetness and light" which little by little are being recovered from the dust heaps of Egypt. of the fourth century A. D .- all being Roman occupation-and vary from certificates of work on the Nile embank-

titles, and orders for the payment of wine room as the statement of facts: "To Tiberius Claudius Pasion, strategus, from Alexandrus, son of Appollonius, a weaver of Oxyrhynchus, living in the quarter of the square of Thoeris. Apollophanes, excollector of taxes, in the eighth year of Tiberius Claudius Caesar Augustus Germanicus, Imperator, extorted from me among other people sixteen drahmas of silver. I therefore beg you to proceed

against him as you may think fit." BUSINESS DOCUMENTS. A list of clothing and personal effects takes note of "I white garment of pure wool, 2 undyed do., 1 purple do., 2 white veils, 1 undyed do., 2 linen cloths from Tarsus, 2 shawis, 2 tunics with a broad purple border, 2 girdles, 2 cloaks, 2 shirts, 3 cushions, 3 pillows, 2 mattresses," and various other articles. The agreement for the sale of a donkey, mentioned above, is curious to modern readers for its particularity in identifying by a personal markthe same in each instance-both buyer and

seller-"The eleventh year of the Emperor Caesar Tranjanus Hadrianus Augustus, the 16th of the month Sebastus or Thoth, at Theadelphia in the division of Themistes of the Arsinoite nome. Mystharion, son of Heron, aged about forty years, having a scar on the little finger of the left hand, agrees that he has sold to Satabous, son of Pekusis, aged about thirty years, having a scar on the little finger of the left hand, | day for Bellefontaine, O., where they will a female mouse-colored donkey, shedding its first teeth, just as it is irrevocably, and that Mystharion has received from Satabous the price agreed upon between them, fifty-six drachmas of silver, directly from hand to hand out of his house, and that he will guarantee the sale with every guaran-

The greatest interest in these ancient manuscripts at the Harvard Semitic Muof it were pasted together in the roll, unequivalent, in Rome and Egypt, of our modern book. The pith of the stem of the papyrus plant, which grew in abundance along the banks of the Nile, was cut into thin strips, which were laid side by side to form a sheet. Each sheet, however, was composed of two layers, in one of which the strips ran horizontally and in the other vertically. The layers were attached to each other by glue moistened with water, and after being pressed, dried in the sun and polished, so as to make an even surface for the pen, were ready for

The size of the sheets varied greatly, a and Bertha, accompanied by Mrs. Winters's The members of the Epworth League of and gas abset of fine literary papyrus being per- father, Mr. Langston, spent last week at Trinity M. E. Church gave a social Tues-

haps nine or ten inches wide, while inches. A roll sometimes measured nearly 150 feet, twenty to thirty feet, however, length. Such a roll would be sufficient say, to contain two books of Homer, whose "Iliad" or "Odyssey" would thus be comprised in twelve separate rolls. The writing was parallel with the fiber of the papyrus, and on that side of the sheet on which the fibers were the shorter, apparnetly because greater perfection and evenness of stroke could thus be secured. The papyri at Harvard are browned and tattered after their fifteen centuries of pers-even the best of them-would stand so well a test so severe. Nor are they so fragile as they would appear to be. The catalogue numbers of the Semitic Museum have been written on them with modern pen and ink without tearing or even scratching the surface, and with-

out any spreading of the ink, as might have been expected. Most of the papyri discovered by the Egypt exploration fund, including all that have been sent to America, came from the Fayum district, on the west bank of the Nile-the ancient district of Arsenoe-or from the site of Oxyrhynchus, near by, where an immense heap of documents, apparently the dumpings of some public record office, was found. Searching for papyri is a science in itself, requiring perfect knowledge of the most likely conditions and the greatest patience and carefulness. The method of digging for papyri in a town site, indeed, presents some parallels to that of gold mining. The gold-seeker follows a rein of quartz, while the papyrus digger has to follow a stratum, or vein, of what the natives call "afsh"-a convenient word which in the limited vocabulary of the fellaheen can take a variety of meanings. The gold digger does not look for gold where there is no quartz, and similarly the papyrus-seeker may practically disregard any other kind of earth than afsh. Objects of stone, wood or pottery he may find elsewhere, but without afsh he will practically and the depth of a stratum of it may vary agulation is somehow fatal to the preservation of papyri, nor yet too soft, for then it tends to become a fine, powdery earth in which any fragile substance such as papyrus must have decomposed. In a particular ways in which it is found has

It is reckoned that half the papyri recovered in Egypt have been lost through corded discovery, in the Fayum district in 1778, is a case in point. Nearly fifty rolls were offered to a dealer by the natives The dealer bought one out of curiosity, but able or otherwise, while being burned, the

SUBURBAN SOCIETY NEWS.

Brightwood.

Mr. Leftwitch is in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. John Avery is visiting relatives in

Dayton, O. Dr. S. L. Witham has moved to South Mrs. Bland, of Galion, O., was the guest of Mrs. Dehn. Miss Mayme Miller is visiting her sister

in Kankakee, Ill. Mr. Edward Kist, of Fort Wayne, is the guest of his parents. Mr. W. H. Hawkins and family are visiting friends in Sullivan.

Mr. Vinton Black is visiting friends and relatives in Ashland, O. Mr. George Sites is spending severa weeks in Boston and New York. Miss Lillian Harrington, of Dunkirk, is

the guest of Mrs. J. Hennessy. Mrs. J. Slack, of Muncie, was the guest of Mrs. Samuel Bloom last week. Mr. Delbert Funkhouser returned home last week from Wabash College.

Mrs. Margaret Marien has returned from a visit with relatives in Terre Haute. Mr. Elton Titus will leave this week to

Mrs. J. A. Wolf, of Kankakee, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Miss Bertha Miller returned home last week from a visit with friends in Norwood. Mr. Thornburg and family have returned Mrs. P. McKenna, who was visiting her daughters in Logansport, has returned

from a visit with relatives in Kaskaskia, Mrs. James Mescall and son Charles have returned from a visit with friends in Terre

Mr. Morton Traub left last week for Bufalo, N. Y., to visit the Pan-American Exposition Mrs. Charles Cassidy and son Charles, of

Cincinnati, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Messrs. R. A. Baker and Chauncy Fintz have returned from two weeks' outing near

The Protected Home Circle Lodge gave an interesting entertainment Thursday night in the Town Hall.

Miss Carrie Whitaker, who has been the guest of Mrs. Mary Leftwitch, has returned to her home in Delphi. Misses Helen and Josie Woodruff, of Mooresville, are the guests of Misses Clo

Williams and Jennie Patton. Mr. Frank Pratt, of Bellefontaine, O. who has been the guest of his brother, Edward Pratt, has returned to his home. Mr. E. C. Titus, secretary of the R. R. Y. M. C. A., returned last week from Boston, where he attended the jubilee convention of the association.

The marriage of Miss Katherine O'Hara and Mr. Bernard Gallagher will take place next Wednesday morning in St. Francis Church, Rev. Father Brucker will officiate. A fishing party composed of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Mate Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Brecount, Edward Norman and Mr. Suettiman and family left Tuesremain for two weeks.

Haughville.

n Cleveland, O.

Mr. James Grieve is visiting in Buf-Miss Daisy Hale has returned from Purdue University. Mrs. John Howe is visiting her mother

Mr. Arthur Danner is visiting friends and relatives in Monteagle, Tenn. Mr. J. D. Kidd and wife are visiting Mr. Kidd's parents in Fairland, Ind.

Mr. William Lampert has returned from a visit to his parents in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Day are spendng several weeks in southern Indiana. Mr. William Wood has returned from New Albany, where he visited his parents. Mrs. Albert Culbertson, of Anderson, is the guest of her father, Mr. John Martin-

Miss Ada Nelson, of Greenfield, was the quest of friends and relatives here last Misses Camelia and Maymie O'Neil will leave this week for Dayton, O., to visit rel-

Mrs. Brewer and daughters will leave

next week for Pittsburg. Pa, to spend the Mr. D. T. Powers, of Greenwood, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Schell, last week.

Knightstown attending the closing exercises of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carbaugh and son will go this week to Cincinnati to remain Mr. Fred Weber and son Harry left Tues-day for Buffalo to spend several weeks at

Miss Pearl Atchison, of Anderson, was the guest of her cousins, the Misses Marindale, last week.

Master Harry and Estella Laughlin will leave soon for Hervey City, Ill., to remain Mrs. Rhoades, who has been the guest of her son Carl for several weeks has re

turned to her home in Clayton. Mrs. Joseph Lukens and daughters Oulda and Elizabeth left Wednesday for Ridgeway, O., to remain for the summer. The marriage of Miss Lillian Russell and r. John Scanlon will take place next

Thursday morning in St. Anthony's Church.

invitations for the marriage of their daugh-

ter Florence to Mr. Oscar Boesch, to take

place Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wacker have issued

Irvington.

Miss Altha Fleece is spending Sunday with friends in North Salem, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson and children went to Buffalo, Wednesday, to spend

Mrs. Wickler and daughters, Mary and Georgia Wickler, will go to Peru this week Miss Edith Longley, who is the guest of Miss Essie Hunter, will return to her home in Noblesville to-morrow.

Mr. Frank E. Tibbott, of Philadelphia, who has been spending a week with his family, will return to-day. Miss Elizabeth Wink returned to her home in Knightstown yesterday, after spending the winter in Irvington.

Miss Florence Moore entertained eighteen college girls, Thursday, at dinner, in honor of her guest, Miss Fetter, of Peru. Dr. Henry Moore and family left, last week, for their summer home at the Shades of Death, to spend the summer. Miss Evelyn Butler, Miss Cordelia Butler and Mr. Ovid Butler will leave to-morrow for Sylvan Beach, Mich., to spend the

Mrs. Elizabeth Powell and daughter Charlotte will leave, next month, for Denver, Col., to spend the summer with Mr. Ned Powell.

The Epworth League gave a barn social Friday evening, at Mr. Swarm's farm, east of Irvington. The party went out in The Ladies' Aid Society of the Downeyavenue Church will give a lawn fete in the yard of Mr. Sylvester Johnson, on Wednes-

Miss Jessamine Armstrong, of Kokomo, and Miss Pearl Forsyth, of Nineveh, who have spent the winter in Irvington, return Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Forrest left, Thursday, for New York city, whence they sailed

yesterday for Europe, to spend the summer traveling. Miss Emma Johnson entertained yesterday afternoon, at her home on Downey avenue, in honor of Mrs. Arthur Johnson, of Mexico City. Mrs. Engle, Miss Emma Engle and Mr

Walter Engle will arrive Wednesday, from Winchester, to occupy Mr. Scot Butler's house during the summer. Miss Ruth Davenport and Miss Florine Williams gave a picnic to Broad Ripple Friday. The party was chaperoned by Miss Price and Miss Summerville

Mrs. John Campbell and Miss Lenora Campbell, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, will return to their nome in Cincinnati to-morrow. Miss Blanche Turkinkoph, of Connersville, and Miss Caroline Sproull, of Cincinnati, who are the guests of Miss Carrie Butler, will return home this week Miss Charlotte Powell gave a linen shower, Friday afternoon, at her home on Cen-tral avenue, in honor of Miss Juliet Brown, whose marriage to Prof. C. B. Coleman will occur Tuesday.

North Indianapolis.

Mrs. D. B. Shawhan is visiting in Char-Mrs. Hattie Felton is visiting her aunt

Mrs. Marshall is visiting friends and rela-Mrs. Grace Hammond, of Piqua, O., is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Knee, of Tipton, was the guest of Mrs. Lieptag last week. Mrs. Grant Fee and daughter Gladys are visiting relatives in Noblesville.

Mr. C. F. Cather, of Anderson, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Myers. Miss Myrtle Gillespie, of Morning ! O., is the guest of Mrs. Bremmerman. Mr. Claude Higgins, of Marion Park, is Mr. George L. Knox, of Vincennes, was

Mrs. Dr. Snowden and daughters Jessie Mrs. Charles Stohn, of Lexington, who

was the guest of Mrs. Gary, has returned Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, of Walkerton, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Shepherd last week. Rev. Mr. Rex, former pastor of St. Paul's

M. E. Church, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cosler last week. The members of the Home Presbyterian Church gave a lawn fete Friday night on the lawn adjoining the church. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rynerson, of Frank-lin, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi

Cornell during the early part of last week. Miss Katherine De Grove, who has been visiting her brother, Edward De Grove, has returned to her home in Grand Rapids, Mrs. Ruth Ehren, of Sunman, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hendrix have returned her son Arthur, of West Point Military Academy, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The Current Topics Club will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mr. James Lail. Mr. Hiram Smith will deliver an address before the club.

West Indianapolis.

Mr. Emmet Farley is visiting relatives in Franklin. Mrs. Buskirk has returned from a visit to Dayton, O. Miss Deborah Clark is visiting her sister in Westfield. Mr. Allen Richardson is visiting relatives

Miss Myrtle Hines, of Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. E. J. Hines. Miss Laura Heard, of Greenwood, is the guest of Mrs. Lamb. Mrs. Gray, of Spencer, is the guest of Mrs. Charlotte Reed. Mrs. Efert and son, of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mrs. Tullis.

in Martinsville.

Mr. Jud Moschell is spending several days at Lake Geneva, Wis. Mrs. W. J. Byrkit is seriously ill at her home, on Warren avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. Moderill are visiting friends in Eminence, Ind. Mrs. Lambkin, of West Baden, is the guest of Mrs. Underwood. Mr. and Mrs. James Lingle and family have moved to Sedalia, Mo. Mr. Overstreet has returned from a visit with friends in Newark, O. Mrs. Cash will go to Urbana, Ill., to-day to visit friends and relatives. Simon Trotscky and daughter Jennie are visiting relatives in Trafalgar. Mrs. Smith, of Redkey, is the guest of Mrs. Wilkins, of Oliver avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Craig are visiting friends and relatives in Muncie. Miss Frank McClure, of Martinsville, the guest of Mrs. T. T. McClure.

Mr. J. Chisman and wife are visiting friends and relatives in Cincinnati. The Pleasure Club will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Bonner. Mrs. Gilbert Willer is entertaining he mother and sister, of Louisville, Ky. Rev. S. B. Grimes has returned from short visit with relatives in Zionsville. Miss Katherine Henderson, of Kansas City, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Devore. from Vassar College, where she is The meeting will consist of devotional exteacher. Rev. Dr. Tinsly delivered an address A social under the auspices of the ladies Wednesday night in the First M. of the First M. E. Church was given Wednesday night at the residence of Mr. Church. Mrs. Jennie Howe and son, of Smith Val- and Mrs. Staten. ey, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mr. Rochford Shaw and Miss Frances

Miss Margaret Gentry has arrived home

Lawes, of Terre Haute, who were married Miss Nellie Lyons, of Germantown, and June 16, are at home to their friends, No. Miss Myrtle Dickson, are visiting relatives in Cicero. Miss Hortense Devore gave a party Thursday night at her home on Oliver avenue. About twenty of her young friends called and the evening was spent in music and games, after which refreshments were The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church will meet Wednesday with Mrs.

A Climax in Value Giving

The low-water mark in price making has been reached. Thousands of Fine High-grade Garments to be sold at about one-half of former prices. We mention a few items only, but all goods go at extraordinary reductions, and, when you consider the superior character of our garments, the magnitude of this money saving opportunity is apparent.

\$8.75 Tailor Suits. This price for any Suit in a lot of sixty. Large variety of styles and materials. Former prices up to \$15.00.

Tailor Suits. This price fifty that sold up to \$20.00. New, fashionable shapes. All have that individuality that marks our suits from others.

\$37.50 Here's the greatest opportunity ever offered to the ladies of Indianapolis. About fifteen elegant Suits, Exclusive importations, former prices \$65.00 to \$90.00. \$37.50 And we now offer you choice of the lot for..........

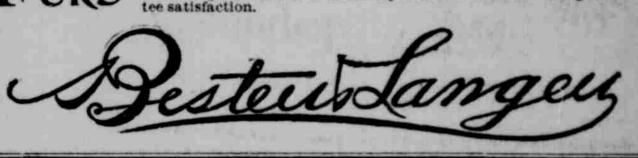
\$3.75 We bunched sixty Silk Waists, black and all desirable shades. They're odd sizes, but splendid styles, some worth \$8.00. Your choice for \$3.75 Half Price for Children' Don't forget the little ones, especially when you can buy them a new Suit or

Jacket for half of former prices.

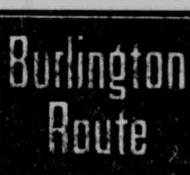
Shirtwaist Bargains

Prices on all Shirtwaists have been lowered. Our stock is too heavy, due to the remarkably cool spring. We now propose to close them out, and to make the closing easy have divided them into five lots and placed them on our tables. Lot No. 1, 50c; Lot No. 2, \$1.00; Lot No. 3, \$1.50; Lot No. 4, \$2.00, and choice of the house at \$2.50. A great midseason Shirtwaist opportunity.

The new Fall styles are ready. Let us make your old Furs over. Our charges are less now than they will be next fall. We guaran-







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one management, St. Louis and Chicago to Denver The BURLINGTON runs the only through trains of chair cars, sleepers and dining cars,

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TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY For full information call or address your nearest Ticket Agent, or L. W. WAKELEY,

INCORPORATED.

D. P. Agt., 406 Vine St., Cincinnati, Q. G. P. Agt., St. Louis, Mo.

The Indianapolis Police Dispatch Company

Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Elsie Kerr, of Chicago, and Miss

rived from their wedding tour and are liv-

ing at their country home, near Maywood.

Mrs. Devore, on Oliver avenue and Division

Palmer Union, W. C. T. U., will meet

day to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crull.

James McGrew last week.



No. 11-12 Western Union Building.

Special Police and Secret Service supplied, with or without uniform, Business and resident night patrols maintained throughout the city. Night or day service applied to Railroad, Bank, Contractors and Private Property. Bonds furnished. Fire and messenger boxes and night watch reports furnished patrons without extra charge.

day night at the residence of Mrs. Knight, i Dr. Gebauer will arrive home Tuesday How Beautiful from Cleveland, O., where he has been for

Mr. and Mrs. Loss and Harry James, of Muncie, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Bennett and children will leave soon for Dugger, Ind., to remain during the summer. Mrs. Mary Wilhite and son Fred have returned from a visit with Mrs. Lydia Baker, in Filmore. Mr. John Sullivan will leave this week for Dallas, Tex., where he will remain during the summer. Dr. and Mrs. Bennett, of New Goshen,

May Bridges, of Danville, Ill., will come to-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harmon have ar-The W. F. M. S. of Trinity M. E. Church with Capital City Paints. Made only gave a social Tuesday night on the lawn of

INDIANAPOLIS PAINT AND COLOR CO. 240 to 248 Massachusetts Ave.

FOR.

77 Pitzgerald Buildia